

Richards opens Tyler office

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards officially opened her Tyler/Smith County headquarters at 707 S. Beckham Ave. recently.

Richards, accompanied by Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus, spoke on several key issues including education, insurance rates, crime and energy.

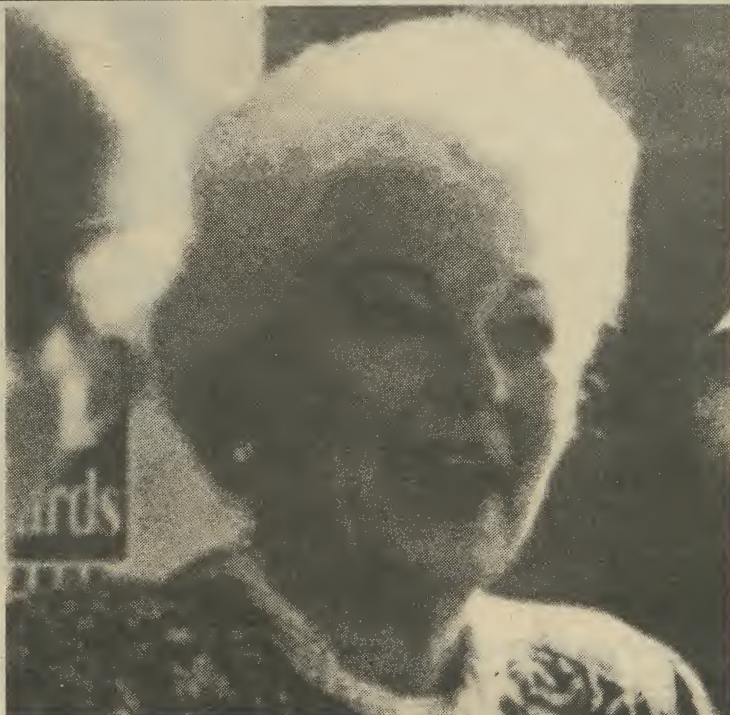
"Education is the most important issue facing the state of Texas," Richards said.

Without a domestic policy, Texas will lose 'billions of dollars and be dependent on the most unstable part of the world.'

She proposed providing adequate and equal funding for public schools and proper pay for teachers. "If we have more people building brains, we'll have less people busting rocks," Mabus added.

In the past, Texas politicians have said they were going to do something about crime, but the crime rate has steadily increased, Richards said.

"It's time to get smart about crime," she said. "It's time we hit at



TALK THE TALK--Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards talks to supporters at the opening of her Tyler/Smith County headquarters. "Education is the most important issue facing the state of Texas," Richards said.

the root causes and teach inmates to read and treat them of their addictions before they get back out."

Richards also promised her supporters that, if elected, any person committing a violent crime in Texas will serve a full sentence.

Along with organizing an insurance commission that would "care as much about the people who buy as the people who sell," Richards proposed a domestic energy policy to help Texas in both job and money markets. Without a domestic policy,

Texas will lose "billions of dollars and be dependent on the most unstable part of the world."

Richards claimed that she will beat Williams in the fall because he is not the "tough guy" he claims to be.

"He's so tough he won't even meet me in a debate," she said. "We have to have a fighter for this state."

"We've got a saying in Mississippi, 'you not only gotta talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk,'" Mabus said. "Ann Richards is going to get things done."

'She Stoops to Conquer' to open season tonight

"She Stoops to Conquer," a farce from 18th century England, opens the theater season tonight.

Dr. David Crawford, director of the speech and theatre program, will direct the play which runs through Tuesday.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. except for a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Speech Instructor M'Liss Hindman said.

"The play has 18 parts, equally divided between men and women," Hindman said.

The cast includes: Trent Vernon as Young Marlow, Zac Dixon as Squire Hardcastle, Kelley Pitzer as George Hastings, Shawn McBrayer as Tony Lumpkin, Kevin McDonald as Sir Charles Marlow, and Becky Faulds as Mrs. Hardcastle.

Also in the cast are: Lori Fleener as Kate Hardcastle, Laura Bateman as Constance Neville, Damon Epps as Diggory, Thomas Williams as Roger, Suzy Brewer as Mopsy and Kathy Pearsey as Flopsy.

Also performing are: Kathryn Mears as Landlord of the Inn, Cliff Pearson as Slang, David McWhirter as Jimmy, Jennifer Coleman as Abigail, Dawn Root as Isabell and Scott Craig as Jeremy.

Assistant director is Perry Crafton.

In the drama, two young men are duped into mistaking the home of a country gentleman for an inn. Their consequent ill-mannered treatment of

intrigues and discoveries eventually lead to love and laughter.

Other productions are:

"Breaking the Prairie Wolf Code" by Lavonne Mueller, Nov. 29-Dec. 4. This is a story of the sacrifice and bravery of two pioneer women, an Eastern bred widow and her frail daughter, trekking westward in a wagon train during the 1860s.

"Holy Ghosts" by Romulus Linney, Feb. 28-March 5, 1991. This new play studies a southern snake-handling Pentecostal Church and probes into the circumstances and conversion experiences of church members.

A musical with stage direction by Victor L. Siller and music direction by Cheryl Rogers April 25-27, 1991. The theatre and music programs will join efforts for the first time.

Showcase, May 3, 1991. This annual event highlights the theatre program talent. The award winners from state and national competition will perform selections from drama, speech and reader's theater.

A Floating Theatre Series is also planned. Theatre TJC will present short, one-act plays between the regularly scheduled productions. New and original works will be chosen for the free series to be performed at varied locations.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. except for Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

O'Neill focuses on U.S. needs

Former House Speaker 'Tip' O'Neill focused on U.S. needs in his recent speech at The University of Texas at Tyler.

"We need to invest in new opportunity for American growth," he said. "Instead of using our money to protect our own future, we are giving it to Japan to better their future."

"Our secondary schools are awful. Clean air and good high schools hold a high price tag," he said.

"We need to help Russia get their economic system in order and our own as soon as possible. We can do this on the basis of administration," O'Neill said.

O'Neill, a Democrat who led the House of Representatives from 1977 until 1986, praised President George Bush. "No man in my time has ever gone to the White House with the wealth of experience of George Bush," he said.

The Middle East situation also drew his comments.

"How long will we give Saddam Hussein to remove from Kuwait is the next question," O'Neill said.

"It seems unlikely that he will do so voluntarily. I hope this is a universal war and the Americans do not have to fight it alone," he said.

The 47th speaker of the House of Representatives served under eight U.S. presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

O'Neill was asked about America's response to the European economic situation.

"It's going to help the world and open the market for our products," he said. "We shouldn't allow cheap goods to be dumped, when they don't allow it."

O'Neill opened the Distinguished Lecture Series at UTT. Other speakers will be Newsweek Columnist Jane Bryant Quinn and Political Humorist Mark Russell.

Coming Soon

Aburdene to open Series

Patricia Aburdene, co-author of "Megatrends 2000," will speak at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in Wise Auditorium to open the Student Enrichment Series.

Her program is free and open to the public. Because of limited seating, tickets are required. They may be obtained by calling 510-2261 or going to the Student Activities Office in Rogers Student Center.

"It should be a significant program," Public Information Director Betty Nelson said.

"Megatrends 2000" is a trend-setting book. The information shared with TJC students should be beneficial," Nelson said.

The program is funded by the Rogers Endowment for Excellence and gifts from the Exxon Foundation, Hibbs-Hallmark & Co., Mother Frances Hospital, Sears, TDI Air Conditioning and Tyler Pipe.

Aburdene is considered one of the world's leading social forecasters. "Megatrends 2000," which she co-authored with John Naisbitt, identifies 10 new epochal forces they expect to shape the world of the 1990s.

Aburdene and Naisbitt's second work, "Re-Inventing the Corporation," was the only business book

to predict labor shortages of the late 1980s.

Aburdene holds a B.A. degree in philosophy from Newton College of the Sacred Heart and an M.S. in library and information science from Catholic University of America. Prior to her work with Naisbitt, she was a business journalist, the owner of a small research firm and a reporter/researcher with Forbes magazine.

For more than five years, she has served on the boards of two not-for-profit organizations devoted to social transformation: the Washington, D.C. based Search for Common Ground and Colorado's Telluride Institute.

PTK to register voters Friday

A voter registration drive on campus is scheduled tomorrow. The Alpha Omicron Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa has planned the drive to address the issue of voter apathy, PTK President Cheryl Phinny said.

"We urge those not registered to vote to take advantage of the voter registration booth to be set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in front of the Rogers Student Center," Phinny said.

The new voters should receive their cards within a couple of weeks, she said.

Museum acquires Fisher paintings

A Tyler couple gave paintings by the well-known artist Vernon Fisher to the Tyler Museum of Art.

Collectors Amy and Vernon Faulconer donated the works, Art Museum Director Ron Gleason said.

Fisher's works were included in several exhibitions at the Museum in the '70s and '80s.

Fisher, a Texas native, received degrees from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and the University of Illinois.

He now teaches at the University of North Texas in Denton.

His early works were abstract, painted on multiple layers of canvas and vinyl plastic.

Later he made small book paintings. He began to add words, phrases and finally, short narratives to the pages, Gleason said.

He painted realistic images on large canvases and then stenciled

narrative texts into the surface of the paintings.

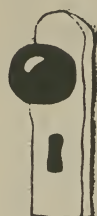
The image or story represented a direct level of meaning to the viewer.

Fisher's narrative paintings cause the viewer, in effect, to resolve the elements of story and image, Gleason said.

His paintings are pinned to the wall to show his style of meaning.

"Jon Moses," a 1981 mixed media contains five elements: a door knob or keyhole constructed from layered plywood, a painted image of Aunt Fritzi from the cartoon "Nancy," a large landscape painting of a desert mountain sunset, a photo-realist image of several people seated around an outdoor table and a painted cutout image of a geodesic dome.

Two publications about Fisher's works are available in the Museum Bookstore: "Navigating by the Stars" and "Vernon Fisher."



AUNT FRITZI-- A painted image of Aunt Fritzi from the cartoon "Nancy" is one of five elements in "Jon Moses." The mixed media work by Vernon Fisher also contains a door knob, a desert landscape, a photo image of several people and a painted cutout of a geodesic dome. Tyler collectors Amy and Vernon Faulconer gave several Fisher works to the Tyler Museum of Art.



photo by altrina jones

American Indian exhibit opens

By ALTRINA JONES
staff writer

An American Indian Artists exhibit is on display through November in the Tyler Museum of Art.

The exhibit was selected from more than 650 works from the Avery and McNay Art Museum's permanent collections.

These works are being shown in Tyler with funds from the Fair Foundation and Tyler Museum of Art members, according to the Museum Review.

The art may appear cartoonish, or at the least, very stylized, said Art Consultant Bruce Shackelford.

The nostalgic subjects of the past, such as the horse culture era of the Plains, hunting buffalo and the vision quest of the sun dance, all appear as the subjects of the plains painter, he said.

Paintings of the pueblos portray kachina dances and ceremonies of growing corn.

Memories and stories handed down through paintings of events "strengthen the vitality and pride of

the past to younger generations" who may need re-enforcement for their own cultural traditions, Shackelford said in the Review.

Many ceremonies are not open for viewing by public or non-Indians. The paintings are sometimes the only way such activity is seen, he said.

The sand paintings and ceremonies of the Navajo Indians are rarely depicted by outsiders.

In other Museum galleries are works from the TMA permanent collection.

In 1987 the Museum began build-

ing a permanent collection of 19th and 20th Century art. The collection includes Terry Allen's "Iron Triangle," a gift from Amy and Vernon Faulconer, and "Aggression 1,2,3,4" by Randy Twaddle.

"Swamp Ritual," a sculpture by Louisiana artist Clyde Connell and works by artists Donald Jadd and Jack Mims are also included.

Tyler native Judy Bankhead donated more than 80 photographic prints from her "My Town Series."

Other gifts have enabled the Museum to acquire works by artists

Ed Blackburn, John Hernandez, Ann Stauber, Bill Montgomery and Wendy Watriss.

Last spring the Museum purchased 50 photographs from Keith Carter's "The Blue Man" with a grant. Selected works from the series were reproduced in the Texas Monthly in an article entitled "The Soul of East Texas."

Museum exhibits are free to the public at all times. Galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

McClendon opens East Texas Fair

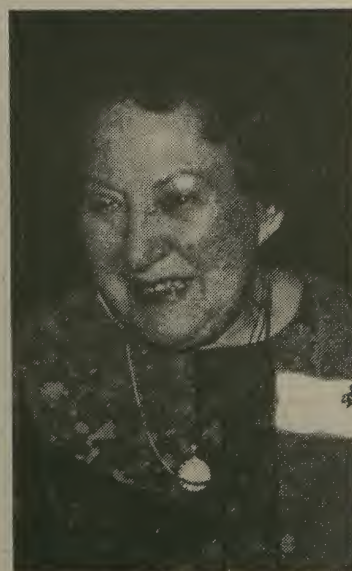
By CHRISTI MORRIS
staff writer

Washington journalist Sarah McClendon opened the 75th Annual East Texas Fair last week, surrounded by a crowd which included State Representative David Hudson and KLTW newswoman Joan Hallmark.

"What an honor. There's nothing like the Fair. I used to have the privilege of covering it for the Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph," TJC graduate McClendon said.

"But if I were to do it again, I'd interview all the growers that contribute so much to the shows," she said. "The Fair gives both the little and the big people a chance to show what they can contribute. I'm glad to be here."

McClendon recently received the "Bob Considine Award," for her lifetime of work in journalism. The award is in memory of the widely known



Sarah McClendon

journalist Bob Considine.

McClendon said she attended and graduated from TJC the first two

years it was open.

Having grown up poor, she said she might not have been able to attend college if TJC's rates hadn't been so affordable.

"I think it's a wonderful thing to have a community college. I probably would not have gone otherwise. I'm glad TJC has grown and expanded the way it has," she said.

McClendon, who has been a White House newspaper reporter for eight presidents, established the McClendon News Service and covered Congress and the Defense Department.

She also writes "Sarah McClendon's Washington," a syndicated column, and "Sarah McClendon's Report," a newsletter on people and events in Washington.

She has operated a regional news bureau for metropolitan newspapers in East Texas.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students elect officers

A total of 298 students voted in the fall election last week, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said. They elected freshman and sophomore officers and freshman senators.

Freshman officers are: President Jason Caldwell, Vice President Jonas Estes and Secretary Debbie Drake.

Freshman senators are: Tami Ashling, Shane Blair, Kelvin Clemons, Joe Grady, Amber Hopkins, Thai Montgomery, Abie Musa, Jennifer Nick, Sally Allcen Smith and Paula Trapp.

Sophomore officers include: President Staci Littlefield and Secretary Lisa Graham.

CPR classes teach survival

Students can learn to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for people with breathing difficulties in case of an emergency in CPR classes.

Respiratory Therapy Director Kenneth W. Stegall said almost anyone can take the course.

Nursing students and others in the medical profession are required to take the course.

Classes have been offered by TJC for the last several years, Stegall said.

CPR classes are recommended by and certified through the American Heart Association.

Major industries such as Trane are getting employees involved in learning the mouth-to-mouth technique, Stegall said.

Classes are limited to 16 students so instructors may work with each individual. At least four to five classes are taught each month.

Course times are available by calling 510-2660.

The course costs health care workers \$35 and for non-health care workers, \$15.

"We hope that this is something you do not have to use, but if you do you will know this technique," Stegall said.

T.A.M.E. to give support

The Texas Association of Minority Engineers is a new campus organization which will give support to minorities and women in engineering, science, mathematics, computer aided drafting and electronic technology.

T.A.M.E. will give students a chance to view first hand where they might work through field trips and meeting company representatives.

Humanities Dean Dr. William Crowe and Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational student services, are responsible for getting T.A.M.E. started.

Booker T. Harlan, Career Development Center director, will sponsor the group.

"With hard work and determination, T.A.M.E. will grow and thrive on the honored campus grounds of TJC, the land where Apaches roam," Harlan said.

Touchstone seeks editors

TJC Touchstone applications for editorial positions are due by noon tomorrow. Applications are available from the magazine sponsors: Noamie Byrum, Gloria Peggram and Judy Turman.

The annual dinner will be held at Mercado Mexico at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Anyone interested in reading for or submitting to the magazine should attend this dinner, Byrum said.

Everyone will meet at the restaurant and pay for their own meal. Students' guests are also invited to attend the dinner, Byrum said.

The magazine is currently accepting entries in the Humanities and Social Sciences Office 104 in Jenkins Hall. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 26, 1991.

Folk dancers to teach classes

The Texas International Folk Dancers will teach classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 25 at Marvin United Methodist Church. Classes meet in the arts and crafts room on the second floor of the church located downtown at 300 W. Erwin.

Anyone is invited to come on any night, assistant instructor Terry Calhoun said.

Instructor Gary Oberg and Calhoun will teach three folk dances ranging from easy to difficult.

"The first group level," Calhoun said, "is for second graders and beginners. The intermediate group will be about the level of middle school students, aerobic participants and most adults."

"The advanced group," she said, "will contain the aerobic teachers, Marines and more experienced dancers."

Oberg said the Tyler International Folk Dancers' purpose is to honor "the courage and faith of our immigrant ancestors" and "to better understand our neighbors around the world."

For more information call 561-7662.

'Invaders' appear twice weekly

Hudnall Planetarium presents "Invaders From You-Know-Where" at 2 p.m. Sundays and 1 p.m. Wednesdays. The shows run through Nov. 21.

"Invaders" traces the fascination with the idea that there is or was life on Mars.

The Planetarium will also present "Season's Greetings" at 2 p.m. Sundays and 1 p.m. Wednesdays Dec. 2-16.

The winter show presents the traditions of Thanksgiving and Christmas and focuses on winter stars. The show ends with the star of Bethlehem.

Admission costs \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. TJC students are admitted free.

An earlier story contained some incorrect information.

Stamp machine installed

A stamp vending machine is located on the second floor of the Rogers Student Center.

The machine was installed for the convenience of students and faculty. It dispenses stamps at cost, Jim McCann, account representative for the main post office, said.

Career Center opens

The Career Development and Placement Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8 p.m. in Pirtle Technology Center T202. The times were incorrectly stated in the last issue.

Students show spirit at pep rallies

Band, Belles, fans come together

The Apache Belles and Band jam at pep rallies in Wise Plaza and Wagstaff Gym. Top left: cheerleaders encourage school spirit. Cheerleaders are: Becky Powell, Heather Dugdale, Kevin Andrews and Carley Wadsworth. Below: Kindal Harper, Candi Caldwell, Dance Captain Tiffany Owen and Julie Berkhouse join the rest of the Belles in raising their hands and their spirit for the school song. Bottom right: the drum line sets the beat, backed by Belles and screaming fans. Drum line includes: Ken Campbell, Jayson Blackstone, Sam Lowe, Brian Persinger, James Bethany, Mike Whiteside, Dave Deason and Derrek Edwards.



Photos by Candace Chase and Mark McEachern.



TASP date nears

Students have only 15 days to sign up for the last Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test this semester. Registration closes Oct. 19, with late registration offered for an additional \$20 charge from Oct. 22 to Nov. 7.

Deadline for taking the state-mandated test is June 15. This is the last chance for students to obtain credit for the 1990 school year.

To sign up, students should pick up a TASP Registration Bulletin in the counseling or registrars' offices, Dr. Charles Johnson, Success Oriented Studies Director, said.

The TASP is an instructional program with a testing component designed to assist students in Texas public colleges, universities and technical institutes in gaining reading, math and writing skills.

"The heart of the program is that people get the help they need so they won't flunk out of college," Johnson said.

Students are exempt from the TASP only if they have received credit for at least three semester hours of college-level work before fall 1989, if they are enrolled in a certificate program with less than nine semester hours of

Students must take the TASP before the semester ends in which they will earn 15 college credit hours.

general education courses or if they are deaf or blind and are not teacher education candidates.

Students seeking admission to a teacher education program must take the TASP regardless of how many college credits they obtain.

Students who took TJC placement tests must take the TASP before the semester in which they earn 15 college credit hours ends.

Students will not be allowed to enroll in any college-level courses next semester if they have earned 15 college-credit hours and have not taken the TASP, Johnson said.

The TASP consists of multiple-choice reading, math and writing sections, plus a writing sample.

"Students who do not pass a section of the test must participate in continual remediation until they pass that section of the test," Johnson said.

Students may retake any section of the test that they do not pass as many times as needed.

"Students must pass all three sections of the test in order to graduate," Johnson said.

From the Bible Belt

Christian Center

Tri-C is a campus ministry sponsored by the Church of Christ and led by Dr. Charles Stelling.

"The Campus Christian Center is open to all Christian beliefs. Anyone can join. Just come on in and sign up," Stelling said.

The Center, located west of the campus at 1415 South Baxter, opens every day at 8 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. except on Thursday, when it stays open until 10 p.m.

Tri-C sponsors student and community activities. They have planned a carnival on Halloween for pre-teens and a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for foreign exchange students. Students can attend a Christmas party lock-in.

Tri-C also has plans for two trips to Crystal Beach and a trip to Abilene. Next summer members of Tri-C will go to Eastern Europe to spread Christian messages. All trips are paid for by the students.

Also scheduled are daily and weekly activities. Every day at 10 a.m. Tri-C has a devotional. Thursday nights at 8 they have a student-led devotional which includes Bible readings. At noon Monday Tri-C sponsors a free lunch with a guest speaker.

Wesley Foundation

A free supper and program is planned for students at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation. Wesley Director Harvey O. Beckendorf says all students are invited.

Wesley Intern Rev. Wayne Flowers will speak at the program. Flowers will assist Beckendorf as Foundation Director. Flowers is a Southern Methodist University student from Mineola. As part of his degree plan, he must spend a year serving some other churches or parish.

"I also worked at three other churches around Mineola and I love working with students, so I decided to come here," Flowers said.

Every week Wesley offers a program of activities for students.

Free Monday suppers are scheduled

at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and Nov. 12. On Mondays when no free suppers are served the Wesley Council will meet at 5 p.m. followed by Bible study.

Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. the Foundation hosts a brown bag lunch followed by worship service from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday table talks begin at 3:30 p.m. Students eat snacks and talk about issues that affect them today.

Dec. 28 through Jan. 1 there will be a national student conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

"All TJC students can participate regardless of church affiliation or race", Beckendorf said. The activities are free.

"The goals of the foundation are to provide a place for students to have worship, Bible study and develop into a Christian community," Beckendorf said.

It is located west of the campus at 1421 Baxter. If students need more information, they may contact the ministry at 592-3866.

Baptist Union

The Baptist Student Union, with weekly events, guest speakers and special events throughout the year, offers students many ways to get involved around campus.

"Anyone is welcome regardless of church affiliation," BSU Director Bob Mayfield said.

Weekly events include: ON TRAC with music, games and Bible study at 7 p.m. on Mondays; Noon Time Celebration, a free lunch and program at noon on Wednesdays; and Prayer Breakfast on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.

Current BSU enrollment based on the August 28 Howdy Party is 211. This year's Student President is sophomore Lysa Rice.

The new Baptist Student Center, which opens last March, provides a game room where students can play ping pong and pool and a lounge area where they can just sit and talk. The Center is located on 1333 S. Baxter west of the campus.

Mainstreaming: reaction mixed

By Candice Chase
staff writer

Athletes, Apache Belles and Band members have been moved. They no longer live as groups in dorms but are mixed among other students in campus housing.

The process is called mainstreaming.

Mainstreaming, moving all athletes and performing arts students into dorms with other students, was brought about by two factors, Residential Life Director John Smith said.

One is the demand for more men's housing. Another is the administrative switching of the men's halls to house women.

The move gave the residential life staff a chance to regroup and meet the demand.

"We used the adjustment of the housing numbers to do the mainstreaming," Smith said.

Mainstreaming has two positive aspects, Smith said.

It gives ordinary students a chance to get to know athletes and performing arts students. It also builds more support for programs and games in which these students participate, Smith said.

"I feel this is good opportunity for students to meet and interact with athletes and performing art students that they might not otherwise have," Claridge Hall Coordinator Kathy Pierce said.

"In the past Apache Belles and female basketball and tennis players all lived in Claridge. Now they are spread out into different halls," she said.

"I think mainstreaming is a positive improvement because it gives the Belles and athletes a chance to get to know students other than their everyday peers," Vaughn Resident Assistant Brandi Trapp said.

Students do not necessarily agree.

"There is a good point and a bad point to the mainstreaming," Sophomore Apache Belle Shannan Marcontell said.

"The good point is we are given a chance to meet a wide range of people. The bad point is the unity of the team is not as strong," she said.

Most athletes and performing arts students were placed with roommates in the same sport or performing art.

"I do not like it because I have been moved into a smaller dorm, so I do not believe that I will make as many friends as I did when I was living in Claridge," Tennis player Arianna Cascinelli said.

'She Stoops to Conquer'

directed by David Crawford

Performances each evening at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 9

Matinee performance at 2 p.m. Oct. 7

Jean Browne Theatre in Wise Cultural Arts Center

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New phone system can grow

By Bruce Gimble
staff writer

The number you dialed, 531-2200, has been changed. Please make a note of the new number, 510-2200. This is a recording."

Many callers have gotten this message when they called TJC at its old phone number. The College has been operating under a completely new phone system since late July.

An "executive decision was made," Purchasing Director Brian Turman said about the system the College was using.

"The old telephone system had reached capacity," Turman said. "No new data circuits or voice circuits could be added without a major service upgrade."

In choosing a new system, Turman said three options were considered: upgrading the old system, purchasing a new system that TJC would own or contracting with a major telecommunication vendor for new equipment.

"We chose the third, considered Southwestern Bell, and got TJC President Dr. (Raymond M.) Hawkins approval," Turman said. "He and the other executive officers reviewed and approved the decision."

"The initial cost was rather large," Public Information Director Betty Nelson said, but she believes the system will become cost saving, "down the road."

"On an annual basis, there will be very little difference in old system cost versus new system cost," Turman said. "It was a case of future expandability versus getting into a 'dinosaur system' and having a brunt of capital cost to constantly improve and pay for."

As part of the new Plexar system, the College no longer owns and maintains its own switching system.

"There was a lot of preliminary work," Nelson said. "However, most of the new phones were put on line in the course of a weekend."

Besides the new prefix, many phone numbers were changed completely. In some cases, even the phones themselves were replaced.

"The majority of secretary and executive phones have been replaced," Switchboard Operator Jeanie Brookshire said. "If teachers still have old phones, it's not much different."

Along with the new system and new phones came added features that are unfamiliar to many of the faculty. Intercom capability, speed dialing, three-way calling and the infamous "link" button, used to transfer calls to another phone are among these services.

"I think everybody hates the link button. It seems to slow the process down," Brookshire said.

Faculty must now dial 2200 to reach the switchboard. Dialing zero will simply give a busy signal.

Student Assistant Kari Barr who works the switchboard at night said,

"Initially, people are somewhat reluctant to change," Nelson said. "It went a lot smoother than I thought it would."

"The new system is faster and has more features," she said. "It also won't overload anytime soon. There's much less chance of it breaking down and when it does, the Southwestern Bell support team readily repairs it."

Before Aug. 1, no telephone services were provided by the college to individual dorm rooms. Now as part of housing fees, TJC provides local telephone service.

"All of the pay phones are now owned by Southwestern Bell and are no longer privately owned and maintained by TJC," Turman said.

The system has to 400 dorm stations, or new lines, as well as 500 campus stations and a 125-station capacity at TJC's Regional Training and Development Complex.

"In all there are 1000-plus lines," he said.

"I'm very pleased with the system, not only from usage but the repair side as well," he said."

'The number you dialed 531-2200 has been changed. Please make a note of the new number, 510-2200. This is a recording.'

"It's hard getting used to the new system."

"The new phones are more like real telephones, easier to use," Nelson said. "There's no dealing with the switchhook and the old phones didn't have any hold buttons on them."

To cope with the changes, Turman said one week's worth of training

Some independent phone companies have not yet programmed their software to include the 510 prefix. Anyone trying to reach a TJC exchange from a non-Bell pay phone could have a problem.

Bell notified all the carriers 120 days in advance of the change," Turman said. "But they cannot force private companies to include the 510 exchange. This seems to be the only little barrier left."

"Overall, it's a great system which the college really needed," Nelson said. "After all, a phone's a phone."

Problems still arise. "What's really going to be fun is in November when the area code will be changed," Brookshire said

Tyler area code to change in November

The 214 area code is set to change Nov. 4 to the new area code, 903. The change will affect all of Tyler and most of the surrounding areas.

A local Southwestern Bell representative explained that the change is necessary simply because "we ran out of numbers."

Increases in population in the Dallas area, which will remain covered by the 214 code, forced the creation of the 903 district in East Texas.

"We used to have switching on campus. Now it's taken care of downtown at Southwestern Bell," Nelson said.

After the change, all phone numbers associated with TJC, including dorms, pay phones, offices and affiliated offices, such as the Regional Training and Development Complex were changed to the new 510 prefix.

Most of the setup work went unnoticed over the summer, with the complete switchover coming rather quickly.

ing was provided to all faculty for both single- and multi-line phones.

"Every phone on campus was provided with an operating brochure and Southwestern Bell set up a trouble desk for four weeks after the initial installation," he said.

"Purchasing is helping to bridge the gap for employees who were on vacation this summer or are just now having problems with their phones," he said.

Reaction to the new system has been mixed.

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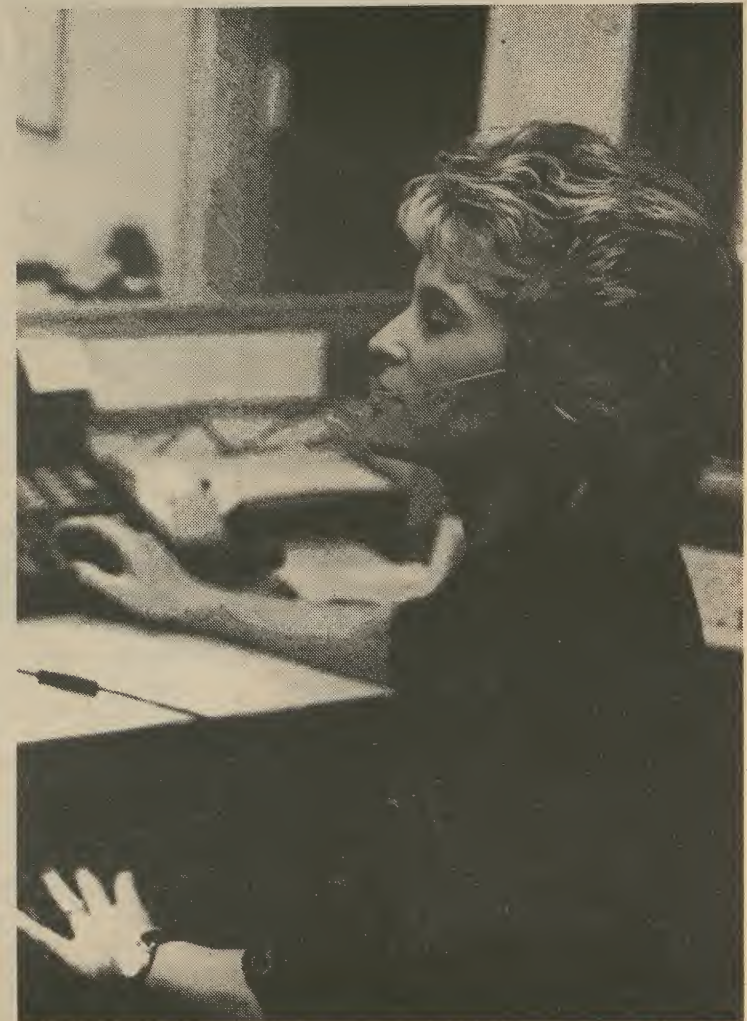


photo by donnie williams

YOU RANG--Switchboard operator Jeanie Brookshire answers hundreds of calls a day, but she has a new phone system to do it with.

FREE TUTORING

Need some extra help in a subject?

FREE tutoring is available is almost every course taught on campus.

Stop by the Support Services Office on the second floor of the Rogers Student Center for a list of available tutors. In addition, walk-in tutoring labs have been established in:

Accounting
T205

Monday-Wednesday 12:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Math
P104

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday 4 to 6 p.m.

Anatomy and Physiology
G 105

Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

TASP-Math
AVL 5

Tuesday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

Occupational student participation is made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System

New law forbids discrimination

Most facilities, arrangements meet handicap needs

President George Bush recently signed an anti-discrimination act to protect millions of handicapped people.

"Every man, woman, and child with a disability can now pass through a once-closed door to a bright new era of equality, independence and freedom," Bush said in an Associated Press story.

Any institution which receives federal funding must make their fa-

cilities accessible for the handicapped.

"This historic act is the world's first comprehensive declaration of equality for people with disabilities," he said.

The law requires that any new buildings, or those being renovated, to be accessible for handicapped students, History Instructor Dr. Bob Peters said.

TJC facilities will undergo some

changes within the next 10 years. Jenkins Hall will be renovated.

The building will have an elevator for students with handicaps.

The Library will also probably have an elevator for those with handicaps when renovations are made.

It is not clear if all of the facilities or just the federally-funded part of the institution will have to meet the expectations of the law, Peters said.

This new law has no bearing on

some TJC facilities because the campus and parking lots are already equipped for the handicapped, Support Services Director Vickie Geisel said.

Students with a handicap would not be affected by the new law. TJC complies with laws by providing proper parking and easy accessibility to restrooms and classrooms for students.

Classroom scheduling is rear-

ranged for handicapped students with classes in buildings that are not equipped for handicapped students.

"I believe the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 serves as the formal basis for a better understanding of the 'other world' — the world of people with disabilities," Master Calendar Operator Kristy Swan said. "The hope of a brighter future rests with each of us. For we all hold the key to a better understanding."

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Library conference to meet Saturday

The Tyler district of the Texas Conference on Libraries And Information Services will meet Saturday at the University Center at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice will be the keynote speaker, Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy said.

The group will try to determine how libraries can help communities.

"A White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services is scheduled for July, 1991, in Washington, D.C. Previous White House conferences, convened at the mandate of the U.S. Congress, have produced

resolutions that have, in turn, produced significant legislation affecting their areas of concern," Regional Co-Chair Elizabeth Crabb said.

"The White House Conference can be a success only if the 'grass-roots' beginnings are successful," Crabb said.

We need the support of everyone concerned about the future of libraries and their part in supporting literacy, democracy and productivity, Crabb said.

"The end result of this process will determine the direction of national policy for libraries over the next decade," Crabb said.

Junior Colleges to give Big Tex diploma Saturday

More than 1,000 community college students, faculty and staff will participate in the Texas Community College Day at the State Fair in Dallas Saturday.

Faculty and staff from each Texas junior college will participate in presenting a giant-sized diploma to Big Tex. TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins will be part of that group.

The Apache Belles and Apache Band, Harmony and Understanding and the Chamber Singers will perform to entertain the crowd.

The Horticulture Club will operate a booth at which fairgoers can get advice about plants and gardening.

The event, sponsored by the Texas Public Community /Junior College Association, will begin at 11 a.m. with the diploma ceremony.

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Apaches stop Rangers

Tribe continues undefeated with 34-10 win

By MARK MCEACHERN
staff writer

Highlighted by the precision passing of quarterback Tony Taylor, a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown by Quinton Tezeno and the sure hands of receivers Marcus Maple and Fred Montgomery, TJC dominated the Kilgore College Rangers by a lopsided score of 34-10.

The play of the night came when a diving Montgomery caught a Taylor pass for a 39-yard touchdown.

Taylor, a freshman from Grand Prairie, completed 6 of 11 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

Maple, a speedy freshman from Beaumont, had three catches for 100 yards, which included a 53-yard touchdown reception.

The play of the night came when a diving Montgomery caught a Taylor pass for a 39-yard touchdown.

That play in third quarter gave the Apaches a 27-10 lead and all but put the game out of reach for the Rangers.

Always reliable Mitch Berger kicked two field goals and four extra points to add to the Apache attack.

The Canadian freshman split the uprights from 30 yards away late in second quarter and again in third quarter from 38 yards away.

Kilgore scored first on a 24-yard Rodney Barthelemess field goal, but TJC scored a touchdown on their first possession of the second quarter.

The Apaches never trailed after that point. They meet Blinn Junior College hereat 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



photo by candice chase

HEAD TO HEAD--Apache linebacker Sean Guyton tries to break through the Ranger defense. The undefeated Apaches beat Kilgore 34-10, to give the Tribe a 3-0 record. The final game of the season will bring a rematch of the long-time rivals on the Apaches' home turf. This week the Apaches meet Blinn Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

Apaches knock off No.1, Northeastern Oklahoma

By SHARLA ROSS
staff writer

The Apache football team, with four wins in four outings, defeated No. 1 ranked Northeastern Oklahoma University Saturday to run their season record to 4 wins and no losses.

Apache Head Coach Charlie McGinty said after the team's win over Blinn College early in the season, "The first game was good. We had more poise and were more prepared than our opponents. The boys did a good job."

"Our scrimmages with East Central Oklahoma and North Texas State University were victories in numbers but not in playing, but we made up for that with our game against Blinn,"

McGinty, now in his 13th year as Apache head coach said.

He said his hardest problem now is getting the team oriented.

"Having only a few returning sophomores on a 53-member team tells you that there's a lot of orientating to be done," he said.

"Our toughest opponent right now seems to be Navarro, the No. 1 national winners last year," McGinty said.

"But with a lot of extra hard work from the team and assistant coaches Rick Langley and Delton Wright, we're planning to make that game a victory also," he said.

The Apaches play Navarro Oct. 13.

Key offensive players are: line-

man Earl Dotson and tailback Jeron White.

Defensive key players are: defensive end Melvin Aldridge, defensive back Tracy Bolton, linebacker Shawn Cravens and defensive lineman Johnny Jernigan.

Other players are: Jarrett Anderson, Stephen Anderson, Roderick Ashley, Terry Bernard, Mitch Berger, Selwyn Broughton, Jonathan Byrd, John Christenson, Chris Comer, Mark Comstock, Jesse Council and Mike Cridland.

Also on the team are: Chad Edwards, Ty Farrell, Chris Fontenot, Shannon Ford, Cleveland Francois, Cory Fregia, Torrance Garfields, Douglas George, Sean Guyton, Jack Hankins and Chad Hodge.

Players also include: Herman Hopson, Kevin Hudson, Jesse Jackson, Jeff Jones, Jabbar Juluke, Lawann Latson, Marcus Maple, Mark Marrow, Elvin Massenburge, Ronnie McDowell, Andrew Miller and Fred Montgomery.

Dean Morgan, Louie Pancoast, Brittney Posey, Richard Prelow, Scott Shaha, Chris Spratt, Jason Stewart, Tony Taylor, Curtis Tegeler, Quinton Tezeno, Mike Tidwell and Henry Winters complete the Apache roster.

Team managers are: Marcus Brown, Derek Chavez and Danny Shoemaker.

Vince Primo is the trainer and Jeffrey McClenny and Chris Moffett are student trainers.

Sports Shorts

Former instructor runs 500 miles

James Willbanks, a former TJC instructor, is the first to complete the 500-mile run in Woodcreek Athletic Club's "500 Mile Club."

Willbanks, who began running at age 65, ran the distance in only 216 days. The completion of the 500-mile run is only one notch in his long list of running achievements, Willbanks said.

In the past six years, he has placed first in the 1987 Mayfest 5K Run, the 1987 Whitehouse Yesteryear 5K Run and the 1989 Eisenhower 5K Run.

He also placed second in his age group in both the 1986 UT Tyler Alumni Run and this year's Eisenhower 5K Run. Since 1986, Willbanks has run more than 2,500 miles. He is currently signed up for Woodcreek's 100 Mile Club.

A retired General Motors executive, Willbanks has taught "Principles of Management" classes here both full and part-time for the last 16 years. His wife, Nella Ellis Willbanks, is a TJC librarian.

Coach earns \$2,250 for tennis team

Coach John Peterson earned \$2,250 for the TJC Tennis Team through the Volvo Tennis Award Programs.

Volvo North America awarded more than \$60,000 in grants to tennis programs across America.

A maximum of five awards was given in each women's and men's division. TJC ranked first for men and third for women.

"Now all 12 members on each team can have a uniform," Peterson said. "Before only the top eight players could have a uniform."

"The players are happy because they can have nicer uniforms and equipment," Peterson said.

"I'm a member of the ITCA, an organization that started last year to recruit students for college tennis," Peterson said.

"I decided early in the year that if there is a chance to get some money, I'd better do it," he said.

Coaches qualified for the grants by contributing at least 10 hours of community service and through efforts to publicize their tennis programs. The participants contributed nearly 5,000 hours of community service.

Peterson refereed tournaments and spoke to local clubs.

"I hope to generate enough publicity to win next year so everyone will come out and watch us play," said Peterson.

TJC Football Schedule

Oct. 6	Blinn Junior College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Navarro College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Cisco Junior College	Cisco	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Ranger Junior College	Tyler	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Trinity Valley CC	Athens	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Kilgore College	Tyler	2:00 p.m.